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National League Adopts the New National Agreement.

ALSO STRONG RESOLUTION

in Future-Lynch to Control Schedule.

to the new national agreement which was ganization. H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn Su- of the world's series, giving the committees Roudil for the first half of his string held den-Busy Girl, by Meddler. perbas, introduced the resolution, and in all winter to work on the changes. but all members of organized baseball are

revised national agreement, will insist that in the future all relations between all parties to it must be conducted in strict accord with all of its provisions, both in letter and in spirit, and serves notice that penalty will be inflicted against any of its members who may violate any of its pro visions or cause any friction between any parties to it."

In discussing the resolution after the meeting John A. Heydler, secretary of the league, declared that it was not directed against any particular club owner, but rather it reflected the spirit of the whole league toward the new agreement. He said that the desire to co-operate with all parties to the agreement was manifest, and it was the sense of the meeting that any evasive tactics defying either the spirit or the letter of the agreement would be agreement was frequently violated, especially in regard to the drafting of play-

The action taken at the meeting, howmay be that the resolution adopted last the draft plus \$250." December by the American League pur- In the past it has not been necessary for porting to declare war on the parent or-Again, the owners may feel side their own organization. that a united front must be presented by nevertheless the owners realize that their to them. access depends to a large degree on pub-

Far be it from any one to intimate ing to-day. Not a deal was announced. described his conferrees last December and National Association, the National Comm been method in Mr. Ebbet's madness, nev- passed upon and adopted the new agreeions of the resolution are enforced.

mously adopted, each provision being read president of the league, acting as a comand discussed at length. Many of the mittee of the whole. Since Johnson is a December and passed upon at that time, already accepted the new agreement, unless but final action was taken yesterday.

any change in procedure over previous major leagues. That Johnson did not make clusters—the largest of which was 92-and & years, explained Mr. Heydler, the president known his objections and settle them be- for these his total tally was 362, or an aver being allowed to appoint a schedule com- fore it was adopted by all the other parties age of a shade better than 45 for the eight possible schedule that can be drawn up, Any changes that the American League It was necessary accepted without change.

territory cannot be invaded by any outside agreement. This will undoubtedly take a count was according to the most scientific organization without the consent of the big long time, much to the detriment of the methods of modern billiards. He made an leagues. Heretofore this has been a ques- game, with a new season near. The proposition of a third club in Chicago has the agreement it will not only be breaking and 25. upon the consent of the Cubs and the White organized baseball. It will have to take a ter of 35 on his second turn at the table. Sox. Hereafter the leagues themselves will stand against all the minor leagues and it remained for the doctor to amaze the vote on the matter. Major league clubs the National Commission, as well as its crowd as he collected the ivory globes at the will not be allowed to play exhibition games big rival. in minor league territory nor minor league clubs play in major league territory hereafter without the consent of the local clubs ANOTHER GOOD HORSE LOST affected. This amendment was adopted by the league last December and later incor-

perated into the agreement. The drafting period for the big league will be five days, instead of fifteen, begin- Harry La Montagne, who is racing Merry ning on September 15 and ending on Sep- Knight, Martinez and other good steeple- roms along the lines worked out 42 before tember 20. The drafting prices for the dif- chasers in France, has purchased Andy missing a little draw shot. His next turn ferent classes of leagues were fixed as fol- Chisholm, one of the best 'cross-country was altogether a marvellous display of lows: Class AA, \$2,500; Class A, \$1,500; Class horses developed in this country last year, close carroms, which added 92 to his string B, \$1,200; Class C, \$750; Class D, \$500. Only from W. Stockton. The price paid was During this run his control of the cue ball player may be drafted from each club \$5,000. in Class AA organizations. It was also de- Andy Chisholm is a four-year-old bay curacy of short shots with reverse english waver gauntlet of both major leagues and Level.

major leagues, Class AA, Class A, Class B cess in the stud. and Class C leagues before he can get back greatly to the advantage of the players, the safest jumpers raced in recent years. up into a league of higher classification.

shifted back to the minors immediately skilful handling, after being drafted. This is to prevent the practice of "farming out" men, which has through the field. He was victorious in optional agreement rule still holds. Big he lost through setting a terrific pace the league clubs can have only thirty-live play- greater part of the journey. era out of season and twenty-five in season In the case of interleague transactions under the new rule of requiring waivers CRITICAL GAME IN HOCKEY from both leagues, it was decided that the two clubs shall try to fix a price for him. In case they can't agree the Nadonal

when a purchased player is on the market N. Y. A. C. Must Beat Wanderers chall fix the price, and its decision shall be final. This is to protect a this evening to see the New York Athletic Picked to Defeat Yale in Basket. club which wants to get rid of a high Club and the Wanderers in one of the depriced player. In the case of a drafted ciding games in the Amateur Hockey player he shall be sold for the orice he League championship series at the St Nichcost on the draft from the minors plus olas Rink. The Mercury Foot players still \$550, the last to cover the expenses for try- have a fighting chance for the trophy, and to be played on the Columbia court this ing out the recruit.

A youngster while being tried out by the better position for the final game with the victories and two defeats, while COLUMBIA 'FRESHIES' DISBAND. major league shall not receive more than Crescent Athletic Club seven for permanent Yale holds the cellar position, with only a 25 per cent increase over the sulary he possession of the cup, each club having one victory and five defeats, the odds seem received in the minors. He shall be ten- won it twice. with the figures anything the major league and once more forge to the front in the te-night and Yale heats Columbia, the team Alub cares to pay. All contracts must be race.

Standing in Big Billiard Tourney

	Won.	Lost.	High	High average.	
Poggenburg	. 3	0	92	16	V.
Conklin	. 1	1	80	9 2-41	
Mayer	. 2	0	59	9 4-14	1
Dr. Mial	. 1	2	64	11 11-24	4
Rendil	. 1	10	63	9 22-42	
Gardner	. 0	3	34	8 22-42	

submitted to players before February 1 o Owners Aim to Prevent Friction each year or they become free agents.

Mr. Heydler declared that Connolly, wh is a member of the American League rules committee, and John M. Ward, of the Na tional League committee, got together and The long standing feud between Charlie declared that there was no crying need Murphy, the president of the Chicago Cubs. for a revision of the roles. The only thing Edouard Roudii, the European amateur and Ban B. Johnson, president of the that needs attention, in their opinion, is American League, came to a timely and yet the indiscriminate raising and lowering of committee ner of last year, by the score of 400 to 371 den are royally bred, four of them being a representative of Lord Decies was the pitcher's box. The rules committee ner of last year, by the score of 50 by Orden the size of Siz Martin, and one Hamburg Place for a fortnight before the pitcher's box. tions at the Waldorf-Astoria, unanimous- after whenever the presidents of either Park avenue, yesterday afternoon. It was two fillies, the breeding being as follows: to stir up any friction between the parties with the representatives of the rival or- times his eveing was remarkable, and shis adopted in full by the organization. Charles presented before October 15, about the time of marvellous

exceeding well. No armed peace is desired, ball scores. Charite Murphy introduced a 5 22-12 and high runs of 62, 52 and 36. Conkresolution extending a vote of thanks to lin's average was 92-41, with high runs of to stand shoulder to shoulder for the good President Lynch and August Herrman for 80, 43 and 24. f the common cause.

The resolution introduced by Mr. Ebbets Commission. It also was voted to draw up made the counts, especially in his opening suitable resolutions on the deaths of Fred innings, amazed the crowd. In one feature "The National League, in adopting the M. Knowles, former secretary of the New he differed from any of the Americans, in York Giants, and Judge Elliott, vice-presi- that he kept the ball rambling all over the dent of the Phillies. No action was taken table during his larger sized runs. When on the question of handling tickets for the he made use of the short table method, his world's series.

BALK ON NEW AGREEMENT

American League Refuses to Ratify Proposition at Meeting.

Chicago, Feb. 15.-The American League owners, in session here to-day, refused to ratify the new national agreement, and referred it as a whole to President B. B. Johnson for revision. No date was set for his report.

Numerous objections were offered to the agreement, but the most unpopular clause seemed to be the one relating to interleague waivers on drafted and purchased frowned upon in the future. That the old major league players. It provides, among other things, that neither a drafted nor purchased player shall be sent to a minor ers, was admitted by Mr. Heydler, and the league club until all the clubs in both resolution was aimed against this as much leagues shall have had an opportunity to waive on him. The clause provides that the waiver price of a purchased player ever, speaks for itself. The ceaseless blck- shall be fixed by negotiations between the erings between certain members of the two interested clubs, and in the event of their rival major leagues have long been a scan- inability to agree the price shall be dedal, much to the detriment of the game, in termined by the commission, whose de the opinion of many, and the determination cision shall be final; the price of a drafted to stamp it out has been eagerly awaited. It player shall be the amount paid for him in

team owners in either of the big leagues to ganization stirred the National League to obtain waivers on purchased players out-

Although the agreement was not ratified organized baseball to such outlaw leagues to-day, all of the conferrees are confident it as the Columbian and United States. While soon will be. With a few changes, they no great alarm is felt at these uprisings, say, the whole document will be satisfactory

The club owners voted unanimously sentiment, and care must be taken in empower President Johnson to use whatthe future to keep the "fans" with them. ever measures he might see fit in order to That Charlie Ebbets should introduce suppress betting in all the league's parks. such a resolution is not without its amusing Trade and sale talk dwindled down to noth-

The national agreement is a three-party

administration of the league until Murphy mission and the two major leagues. The voted for Mr. Lynch. While there may have sion and the National League have all crtheless he will have conferred a lasting ment. The action of the American League benefit on organized baseball if the provisin holding off comes as something of a surprise, especially because the whole ques-The new national agreement was unani- tion has been referred to Ban B. Johnson, changes were brought up at the meeting in member of the National Commission he has a majority of the commission, as represent-There were a few new propositions, ed by Thomas J. Lynch, president of the J. Ferdinand Poggenburg won the evening Among these was a rule in regard to the National League, and August Herrmann, game, in which he defeated Dr. Leonidas drives, that burned through his court. So schedule. The presidents of the two leagues president of the Cincinnati Reds, overruled L. Mial by the score of 400 points to 275. fiercely was the match contested that the are empowered to draw up the schedules Johnson in voting on the proposition. The The famous Liederkranz player completed points touched at deuce twenty-four times either in person or by proxy, and no changes were made at a long series of con- his string in twenty-five innings, with an in the last game before Cragin won. changes can be made by the owners with- ferences between the National Commission even average of 16. This was not the only out the consent of the heads of the or- and the National Association before the remarkable thing about his cueing, howganization. This is not likely to result in amended document was presented to the ever, for he put together eight double figure

said the league secretary, is presented to will care to make must in turn be passed swiftly, for Dr. Mial was also in rare good the owners for adoption, and it is generally upon by the National League, the National form. His ball-to-ball carroms were splen-Association and the National Commission didly managed, and his method of dropping It also was decided that major league before they can be incorporated into the daintily on the second object ball for the

If the American League refuses to ratify match, and his high runs were 64, 54

Harry La Montagne Buys Andy Chisholm to Race in France.

cided that all drafted players must run the gelding by Norwood-Lady Goda, by Water proved a delight to the billiard lovers who the minor leagues as well, down to the Longfellow, whose get are noted for im- At 90 a dead ball drive rolled the balls into class from which they came originally. In other words, a player drafted from a Class and raced by the late James Galway, who up on the end rall, with the cue ball out-D league will be passed upon by both predicted that the horse would prove a suc- side. Poggenburg attempted a difficult half

Water Level, the sire of Andy Chisholm's to Class D. It is felt that this will be dam, also is the sire of Waterway, one of remarkably resourceful. He played the cor-

who will have a better chance of working William Garth, of Charlottesville, Va., display of high class billiards as to make prepared and raced Andy Chisholm for Mr. him a favorite for the title. It was voted that all drafted players Stockton last season, and much of the ist receive a thorough tryout and not be horse's success can be attributed to his

The horse carried silks on five occasions been practised extensively in the past. The all starts but one, his maiden effort, which pr

To-night for Chance at Cup.

Hockey enthusiasts will turn out in force by defeating the Wanderers will be in a reason. As Columbia now leads the leagu

dered a probationary copiract during this. If the Wanderers win, which is predicted followers of the game that a surprise may time, and if he sticks in fast company a by the critics, they will break the tie for be in store. new contract will be made for him to sign, first place with the Crescent A. C. team. If Cornell beats the Tigers at Princeton

ROUDEL COMES TO LIFE Lord Decies Buys Horses TIMELY BITS OF SPORT AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY Here to Race Abroad New Feature in Connection with Abbott-Detroit Company Will

French Billiard Player Wins His First Game in Tourney.

C. F. CONKLIN THE VICTIM

Poggenburg Makes High Run and Fine Average in Defeating Dr. Mial.

By rehabilitating his game after a slump, defeated Charles F. the indiscriminate raising and lowering of Conklin, of Chicago, the international win-

A resolution was passed taking a firm lost his stroke for a while, probably from ments in organized baseball he appeared stand on the question of gambling on base- fatigue, and ended with an average of

> systematic use of the cushions and the anner in which he kept the ivories entwining the lines from one chalked squar to the other was at once pleasing and be-

> His single cushion shots, by which he threw the red ball up and down the table to control position, was distinctly a European innovation. Altogether his cueing was so far superior to that he had shown in previous matches as to cause considerable speculation as to the outcome of his

> It was the finish that Roudil made which especially pleased the crowd. He had led Conklin by nearly a hundred points. Then the American overhauled him and passed into the lead at the thirty-sixth inning with a run of 21. which made the tally in the American's favor 345 to 327. Then it was that the Frenchman pulled himself together and, overcoming the most exasperating safety, reeled off a run of 36 and ended his string with an unfinished run of that contained several gems in the way draw and massé shots.

> So far as safety was concerned, it never He simply smited. Roudil. bothered shrugged his shoulders and made the count. He invariably counted against Conklin's safety. Only once did he deliver safety to his opponent. That was at the end of the eleventh inning, when he laid the object balls at extreme ends of the table, and Conklin failed to count.

Roudil made his big run on his third turn at the table. He began at the top, gently rolling the globes about for the clicking carroms. A line-up necessitated a massé at 45, but the brilliant stroke carried the he put together 52 by the same method, with his passing shots. these clusters being the principal part of his remarkable twelve innings

the insurgent movement against the present League Baseball Clubs, the National Com-The score follows:

AFTERNOON GAME

ound Houdii (spot ball)—1, 8, 63, 0, 0, 31, 52, 14, 10, 18, 6, 15, 0, 1, 16, 6, 4, 0, 21, 0, 1, 1, 2, 0, 24, 13, 1, 1, 5, 2, 1, 4, 0, 3, 1, 2, 2, 9, 36, 5, 4, 17; total 409 points; average, 9 22-42; high runs, 63, 52 and 36. aries F. Conklin (white ball)—1, 8, 80, 6 7, 0, 0, 8, 18, 0, 17, 1, 2, 19, 5, 15, 3, 4 3, 3, 6, 2, 24, 7, 0, 16, 11, 1, 15, 0, 8, 6 21, 9, 0, 0, 0, 17, total, 371 points; aver 9 2-41, high runs, 80, 43 and 24. Referee—Thomas J. Gallagher.

It was necessary for Poggenburg to play average of 11 11-24 for his portion of the

upper rall on his fifth turn and-began to deftly roll them back and forth for the counts. He went along smoothly to 64 and then the spheres kissed off on a long draw and he retired.

It was not until the eleventh inning that working order. Then he coaxed the globes to the foot of the table and by short carwas nothing short of masterful, and his ac-His sire, Norwood, is a son of sat spellbound as he clicked off the counts. massé and went wide.

Altogether the work of Poggenburg was rect shots instinctively and afforded such a The scores follow:

EVENING GAME.

J. Ferdinand Poggenburg (white bail)—0, 35, 4, 1, 6, 0, 2, 7, 0, 4, 42, 92, 28, 1, 16, 0, 60, 9, 0, 0, 42, 0, 47. Total, 409 points; average, 16; high runs, 92, 69 and 47. Leonidas L. Mial (spot ball)—2, 0, 1, 1, 64, 16, 0, 16, 1, 1, 2, 1, 10, 9, 2, 4, 25, 2, 20, 8, 23, 2, 54, 11. Total, 275 points; average, 11 11-24; high runs, 64, 54 and 25, teferee—Thomas J. Gallagher.

Two games will be played to-day. In the afternoon Mayer will meet Gardner and in the evening Dr. Mial will meet Conklin.

COLUMBIA FIVE FAVORITE

to be on Columbia, but it is thought by

from Ithaca will take command.

Takes Fancy to Get of Ogden as maker, which arrived at Newmarket re-Nucleus for His Stable.

don yesterday. Lord Decies has purchased As an individual he compared favorably five American bred two-year-olds from with the best horses in the kingdom. He is John E. Madden, of Lexington, Ky., and said to be one of the highest tried colts England. Lord Decles is planning to race certain to have a strong following for a good sized stable abroad this year, the important races in which he is eligible. horses being handled by Sam Pickering. The two-year-olds now on their way across one of the leading trainers of Great the ocean are heavily engaged in stakes

belated end yesterday, when the National may meet before the season opens and pass points in the billiard tournament at 18.2 by Ogden, the sire of Sir Martin, and one Hamburg Place for a fortnight before the may meet before the season opens and pass points in the billiard tournament at 18.2 by Ogden, the sire of Sir Martin, and one Hamburg Place for a fortnight before the by passed a resolution threatening dire punishment to any of its members who dares the will appoint a committee to confer international series of this year. At all the stir up any friction hetweath the members who dares they will appoint a committee to confer international series of this year. At all the stir up any friction hetweath the members who dares they will appoint a committee to confer international series of this year. At all the stir up any friction hetweath the members who dares they will appoint a committee to confer international series of this year.

> Winans, the American bred three-year-old displaying the best horsemanship in conchestnut colt Censor, formerly Peace- tests over high jumps.

Censor is a son of Meddler-Bonnie Blue According to a cable message from Lon- the brilliant winners. Blues and Blue Girl. ingsters are now on their way to ever shipped from this country, and he is to be run in England and France

The five two-year-olds sold by Mr. Mad- The cable message said further that The suggested changes shall be ability to overcome safety was little short Maid, by Meddler; bay colt, by Plaundes— season will race on a bigger scale. On his denated a cup to be competed for by It is said on good authority that Lord American army officers only at the Horse Decies also has purchased, from Louis Show. The cup was offered to the officer

CRAGIN AND GRANT WIN GOLF CLUBS NEED

Lawn Tennis Championship.

Lawn tennis matches which went the Cragin, jr., the regimental champion, and Wylle C. Grant, a former indoor title holder, into the final round of the national indoor the 7th Regiment Armory, 66th street and Park avenue, yesterday.

Cragin defeated George Carlton Shafer, he former Columbia University baseball and lawn tennis star, by a score of 3-6,

Grant had an easier time of it, as he was only called upon to reconstruct his game when his opponent made a quick hange in his line of attack. The result was that Grant disposed of Ovledio M. stwick, the veteran West Side player, by score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

the finals, but the matches did not prove as pectacular. The playing through, Chamions Frederick B. Alexander and Theodore loosevelt Pell defeated William B. Cragin, and George C. Shafer at 6-2, 6-3, and in the lower section of the draw Wylle C Grant and L. Millens Burt defeated Calnoun Cragin and Arthur S. Cragin, 6-3, It is planned to play the deciding champlenship match in the doubles this afternoon, and from the manner in which Alexander, the former internationalist, the best that the indoor doubles has shown

salls along toward the foot, where Roudil wonderful fighting qualities of the former, coaxed them to 63, and then missed on a who overcame a lead and finally won by and not with the Metropolitan Golf Associtwo-cushion draw shot. Four innings later the manner in which he sliced the side lines ation committee.

At the beginning Shafer was the speedier and steadier of the two. Later he was

court, and the rallies were long and descourt, and the rallies were long and desperately fought. Shafer, however, managed to keep in front at 3-2, 4-3 and 5-4. He had the service on the tenth game, and while he sped the ball swiftly and true, while he sped the ball swiftly and true, four strokes wrong." Cragin pounced on it, hitting with tremendous power. By sheer force Cragin pounded ford Golf and Tennis Club, Briarchiff Golf

called against him at critical stages. He could not bring it off against Cragin's

HARVARD CLUB THE VICTOR frequently been advanced contingent only away from the National League, but from Poggenburg put together a pleasing clus-Players in Fast Match.

Fast playing marked the squash matches in which the team of the Harvard club just managed to squeeze out a victory yesterday against the Princeton club team on the courts of the latter at Gramercy Park. The two leaders of the Princeton forces, Armin W. Riley, the champion, and S. Hin-Poggenburg really got his stroke in perfect man Bird, both scored their competitions in excellent style. Riley was in remarkable form, sending the ball sizzling around the court and defeating G. O. Winston at 15-5, 15-11. Bird disposed of W. H. Y. Hackett at 15-7, 15-10.

Altogether Harvard's players only won the series, which is a part of the Metropolitan League championship, by a total core of 123 aces to 107. Hamilton Hadden, Clarence C. Pell, the old Harvard hockey for veterans of the Crimson. Hadden's swiftly placed shots defeated O. de Gray Vanderbilt at 15-13, 15-7; Pell easily dis-Princeton has two postponed competitions

Heights Casino, of Brooklyn, and the other against the Harvard team.

BROWN VICTOR IN TANK Soundly Defeats Cornell Swimmers in Dual Meet.

the Hoyt swimming pool here to-night. The score was 44 to 16. The Brunonions won all indications point to spirited action. but one of the seven events, Stanwood, of Cornell, taking the distance plunge. Mumford, the Brown captain, was the

star of the meet. He was finishing man in the relay race, and took first in the fancy Picked to Defeat Yale in Basket-ball Game To-night.

The Columbia basketball team will face Yale this evening in the last league game to be played on the Columbia court this

The Columbia University freshmen hockey team disbanded yesterday and has cancelled jur remaining games, owing to lack of in-terest shown by the first year men.

DARTMOUTH FIVE WINS. Hanover, N. H., Feb. 15:-Darimouth de-feated Williams at basketball here to-night by a score of 20 to 12.

Reach Final Round for Indoor Many of Them Slow in Filing Handicaps for Rating.

limit of three sets carried William B. handicap committee of the Metropolitan Golf Association on February 2, returns, championship tournament on the courts of clubs. Furthermore, A. H. Pogson and his that among the delinquent organizations are included clubs that in former seasons were

lethargic condition, and the same may be said of Dyker Meadow and Garden City. On the other hand, the Westbrook Golf Club got the jump on all others this time by having its report in the hands of the committee on the afternoon of February 3. In commenting on the present situation Mr. Pogson said; "Some of the clubs that have not as yet

emplied with the conditions are late almost included in the list of delinquents some of the more prominent golf clubs in the metropolitan district. It is to be hoped that the members of these clubs will either telephone otherwise get in communication with their local handicap committees and urge them to send in their reports at once. Unworked yesterday the performance will be less the clubs co-operate with the committee in this work the best results cannot be obtained, and, incidentally, golfers entitled Cragin's defeat of Shafer was not in ac- to a rating may find their names omitted ordance with the form that the two have from the printed list unless the reports are been showing. It was chiefly due to the sent in shortly. In such case the blame will lie with the committee of their own club

"It is surprising to see the manner in which some of the clubs send in their reports. For instance, one club shows that its par as figured under the United States shots. He missed a great many or landed Benny Parasps. It was ten for Shafer and Golf Association basis is 74, but it most a blow at Murphy. It will be remembered that Ebbets, Fogel and Murphy represented the insurgent movement against the present. Leave Parchell Clark. Cragin began to block off Shafer's returns tee to make the necessary allowance for the set. He spread-eagled the difference when alloting the handicaps. An-The delinquent clubs are as follows: Bed-

In the third set Shafer had foot faults Club, Canoe Brook Country Club, Century In perfect touch and compiling big runs, led at 40-15 in the first game, and still Athletic Club, Deal Golf and Country Club. Golf Club, Englewood Country Club, Essex County Country Club, Fairview Country Club, Flushing Country Club, Forest Hill Field Club, Garden City Golf Club, Golf National indoor championship (nemi-final round)—Wylle C Grant defeated Ovedio M. Bostwick, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; William B. Cragin, jr., defeated George C. Shafer, 3-6, 1-5, 6-0. Montclair Golf Club, Midland Golf Club, Montclair Golf Club, Morris County Golf National Indoor doubles Gemi-final round)—Willes B. Alexander and Theolore Roosevelt Pell defeated William B. Cragin, jr., and George C. Shafer, 6-2, 6-3; Wylle C. Grant and Arbuirs C. Shafer, 6-2, 6-3; Wylle C. Grant and Arbuirs C. Consolation singles (third round)—Dr. William E. Country Club, Powelton Club, Prince-ton Golf Club, Rockland Country Club, Rumson Country Club, Rockland Country Club, Rumson Country Club, Rockland Country Club, Rumson Country Club, Saegkill Golf Club, Scars-final round—William C. de Mille defeated G. G. Grenz, 6-1, 6-1. Gelf Club, Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, Scottish-American Golf Club, Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, South or the finer points of the game. Club of Glen Ridge, Hackensack Golf Club, Tlub and Tuxedo Club.

MARCHANT GETS THE CALL Slightly Outpoints Champion of France in Lively Bout.

Billy Marchant, the boy whom the Engish press rated as a better man than Jem Driscoll, outpointed Louis De Ponthieu, the self-styled lightweight champion of France, in ten rounds of boxing at the National Sporting Club of America last night, Marchant's margin of victory was slight; so slight, in fact, thats there were many who dedlared that a draw would have been a fair decision to both men. Fast and interesting at all times, the

state of excitement. De Ponthieu forced the pace, and charged in at all times, hooking away with both hands for the face and body. Spry on his feet, Marchant worked captain, and F. H. Sibley were the winners left hand jab into play with telling effect. While Marchant has been advertised as a featherweight and capable of making 126 National and American leagues." pounds in the ring, he weighed 133 pounds posed of Philip Le Boutillier at 15-3, 15-10, last night and appeared trained to the limit, and Sibley scored over W. M. McCoy at The Frenchman tipped the beam at 131 is a "big gun" in Toledo, and is now wear-

The American Athletic Association, Brooklyn, will hold forth alone to-night as usual. The main bout, of ten rounds, will be between Marty Brown, a fairly Providence, Feb. 15.—Cornell's swimming clever lightweight, of this city, and Dave will be O. B. Busch, the one-armed marvel team was soundly trounced by Brown at Lippe, of Philadelphia. Both boys have been doing well in recent matches, and all

Rumor Says He Will Meet French Lightweights Abroad. It has been rumored that "Knockout"

Brown, the lightweight of the East Side, French lightweight. Brown, it is said, was guaranteed \$7,500 for his end. At present and has bouts with several boys, including Martin Canole, pending. If "K. O." can defeat Baldwin in decisive style he hard, seasoned veteran of more than a know about the game isn't in it.

the Sportsman's Dinner.

TWO-DAY EXHIBITION

Old Prints, Paintings, Cups and Close Vote Predicted on Question Trophies of the Chase To Be on Show.

Cables, wires, night letters, special delivery letters and mossengers have been kept busy for the last ten days getting everything in order for the exhibition in the sportsmen's gallery at the Waldorf-Astoria on Sunday, from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m., and on Monday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. which will be held in connection with the sportsman's dinner on Monday evening.

The exhibition of sporting prints, pictures and trophies of the turf and chase will be bigger and better than a year ago, which | yesterday; has led the committee to open it for visitors on two days, instead of only to those ttending the dinner.

grandchildren, which reads; I want you to grow up sportsmen-not, just rules are enforced.

mind you, sporting men-for there is a vast difference between a sportsman and a can certainly only hold true if the racing is sporting man."

have been received giving authorization of the defects and weak points in his producmatter which will be brought up at the That is true, but only when he is racing on, of "The Badminton Magazine," and knowledge by which he may King Edward VII as a sportsman (by re- product, Again, it is urged that racing Leathes, of "The Poxhound and Horse the performances of the various cars when Breeding Notes," sanctioning the work they are under fire. From the highly specdone. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt also has tacular performance of specially built been consulted by Mr. Smith, so that the racers of enormous horsepower, what can work in hand might have his support.

Breeders of the thoroughbred, lovers of the first to respond. Even the Plainfield the trotter and pacer, gentlemen riders and larity between them is that both were as Country Club seems to have lapsed into a drivers, owners of pontes and draft horses sembled in the same factory—sometimes not and those who follow the hounds or the even that. white ball on the polo field are aiding the se unequalled in the United States and, in fact, in the entire worki

Imperial Association of Trotting Horses of St. Petersburg, Russia. From the Jockey Club will come the painting of the Donaster St. Leger, of 1828, won by the mighty Herring, to say nothing of the ote in their famous match in 1854. Mr. Smith will loan the foreleg and foot

of Flora Temple, the Arst trotter to cross magic 2:20 line, and Raleigh C, Thomas, of Baltimore, whose grandfather, William MacDonald, owned the great mare uring her racing years, is sending an original oil painting of her just after she croke the world's record. Marton Smith, of New York, will lend one of the few paintings by the great hound artist, Thomas Blinks, of England, a pack of nounds breaking cover on a hot trail in full cry, while August Belmont, not to be outshone, is loaning the painting of Lexby Troye, and the bronze by Charles Cary Rumsey, of Rock Sand, the winner of the triple crown in England before importation to this country.

These are only a few of the many paintings, cups and trophies that will be on ex-

The committee, on learning that three thoroughbred trainers of America. Littlefield, who was with Ten Brocek on his English invasion; Pincus, who trained Iroquois, the only American horse to win the Derby, for Pierre Lorillard, and Huggins, who had charge of the late William C. Whitney's stable in England when he won the Derby with the Russian named horse leased from Lady Meux, decided to Country Club, Cranford Golf Club, Crescent ask them to attend the dinner as guests of the sportsmen of America.

And to thoroughly link the present with son of Samuel Laird, of Colt's Peck, N. J., and trainer of Fashlon in all her engage-

clear and hit them where they weren't' has been signed by Bill Dahlen, of the Brook-Many inquiries field Country Club, Powelton Club, Prince- lyn Superbas, and will go South with the bureau of tours of the Automobile Club of equad this spring. There is a chance that America as to whether the road to this or Keeler will earn a place in the outfield, that suburban town is passable without unthe recruits in the finer points of the game. the roads are in many cases better than South Orange Field Club, St. Andrews Golf A better coach than "Wee Willie" could they were in the late fall and are immeasnot be found. In his day Keeler was one urably superior to what they will be in the of the greatest ball players who ever early spring. stepped on the diamond. He led the league | The bureau of tours is authority for the single to left field into a home run. Keeler for the entire distance, so that for the first to the New York Yankees and played with Stamford, as the trolley tracks have just them for several years. Upon receiving his been taken from the road, and it will rerelease from the Yankees he became one quire a few days before the necessary filof the Glants, but was released to Toronto | ing in is completed. last year.

in Cincinnati if it can be done without inbout kept the rather slim crowd in a high terfering with the United States League, another new organization. He is quoted as

"If President Whitman's league relinquishes Cincinnati we are prepared to take around him in circles and called a fast over the lease of the Hippodrome. We may decide to invade Cincinnati, anyway, if we can stay on friendly terms with the

Fred Merkle, first baseman of the Giants, pounds. Marchant was guilty of rather ing a diamond scarf pin as a token of the questionable tactics at times. In the fifth esteem in which he is held by his admirers in the series to play-one against the round he elbowed De Ponthieu, and, forc- of that city. He was the guest of honor at ing his head back, drove home a nard right a dinner on Wednesday evening, at which to the body. Later De Ponthieu returned the pin was presented. Merkle says he is the compliment with a healthy but on the in fine condition and will be glad to report at the spring training camp of the Giants in Texas on February 27. Among the contestants in the national

amateur champion speed skating races to-

from Vancouver, who captured three outdoor championships at Newburg last Monday. R. D. McLean, the boy champion of Chicago, who defeated Edmond Lamy last BROWN MAY GO TO PARIS season; Wheeler, the Montreal youngster, who also defeated Lamy; Phil Kearney winner of many titles; Lot Roe and Fred Robson, two clever Canadian skaters, and Billy Burkholder, the Eastern champion, also are entered. A special diamond point medal will be given to the winner of the is soon to sail to Paris, there to meet some greatest number of points in all the races held on the championship circuit.

Brown is matched with Matty Baldwin, MORRIS HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

The annual track and field games of Morris High School will be held in the armory of the 71st Regiment to-night. will take his place among the really great More than five hundred entries have been lightweights of the day. Baldwin is a received for the various events, including many of the star athletes of the Publ hundred battles, and what he does not Schools Athletic League, and preparatory school of the immediate vicinity.

Withdraw from Racing.

RESENTS ITS SUSPENSION

of Revising Constitution of

Automobile Club.

the American Automobile Association aris ing from its advertising the performance of the Abbott stock cars at the last Savannah races, the Abbott-Detroit Motor Company has decided to withdraw its racing team cellent showing made by the Abbott racers last year, this decision has excited considerable comment. In explantaion L. A. Hop kins, president of the local company, said

"We came under the censure of the Amer ican Automobile Association because we advertised-truthfully and without exag Harry W. Smith, who conceived the idea geration—the performances of our stock for the gathering of sportsmen a year ago, cars in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize said yesterday that the committee on races. This led to a reconsideration of the Tuesday received a cable from Lord North, entire racing question on the part of our of Wrexton, England, giving permission to firm here and the factory at Detroit, as a use again as a toast his advice to his result of which we have decided to withdraw entirely from racing while such un "Such victues as may be urged for racing

with stock cars. For instance, it is argued From the editor of "The London Field" | the tremendous strain to which racing puts and "Bailey's Magazine" cable messages a car gives the maker an accurate idea of linner, and letters from Aifred E. T. Wat- with a strictly stock car can this yield him quest of the royal family), and H. de M. gives the public an opportunity to compare you judge of the totally different car you buy off the salesroom floor? The only simi-

"We stand firm on the opinion that racing committee in every possible way to make with specially built cars is misleading to the sportsmen's gallery at the Waldorf- the public and valueless to the manufact-Astoria and the exhibition at the dinner urer, as far as enabling him to better his product is concerned. this view, we are withdrawing from all From the Patchen-Wilkes Stock Farm racing for the present. If we ever re-en will come the two bronzes presented by it will be in strictly stock car racing only and preferably in endurance and reliability contests, which demonstrate to the public how the car performs under service similar to an owner's. Our highest and only permanent interest is in the performance of racing plates worn by Lexington and Le- Abbott cars in the hands of Abbott owners -not in a trayful of silver cups won by a car so unlike a stock car that it costs several times the selling price of the stock car to build."

> In the belief that a special meeting had been called, a number of members of the Automobile Club of America visited the clubhouse in West 54th street last evening. Apparently they had taken the notice of a request for a meeting as a call for one, and expected to hear the thrashing out of the several matters at present agitating the organization. Finding no official conference under way, there was much informal discussion and explanation.

> So widespread is the interest in the co troversy that has caused the members to take sides that the largest crowd in the history of the club is predicted for Monda; night next. Both sides are working hard to obtain either the attendance of members or their proxies, in order that all may have a voice in the decision of the questions at issue. Those who have watched the situation closely believe that a close vote will result on the proposition of revising the constitution. Two-thirds of the vote cast will be required to carry the revision.

For those who never venture beyond the limits of asphalt streets during the winter time it may come as a surprise to know that touring conditions, so far as the road the past, on being informed that "the best surface is concerned, are really excellent jockey of the North in 1840," Joseph Laird, at this time. The protracted cold has given the old ruts a chance to wear down, and without a thaw new ones cannot be formed. ments, is still in the land of the living, a | This means that even the dirt roads which special invitation was sent to him in order were shunned by the experienced tourist that the younger generation may pay def- last fall are now surprisingly smooth. Until warm weather sets in there need be no hesitancy about taking any of the short

trips which are supposed to be available Many inquiries have been received at the dergoing severe hardships. The fact is that

in batting several times, rarely struck out, statement that the Boston Post Road begame in Baltimore stretched a tween Greenwich and Stamford is now open played on the pennant winning Baltimore time in a year and a half no detour is nec-Orioles and then went to Brooklyn, where essary between these places. Automobilists ne helped win a pennant. In 1902 he jumped are warned to proceed with caution near

Local automobilists read yesterday with & John T. Powers, president of the new great deal of pleasure that the automobile reciprocity bill had passed the New Jersey ney. In the mean time the Asbury Park Boosters' Association, composed of the hotel and business men of the resort, is endeavoring to obtain the restoration, for the month of April, at least, of the eightday touring privilege for motorists living out of the state. If it is granted the organization intends to issue a free license to every automobilist who makes application.

NEWS OF THE BOWLERS New York A. C. Team in Defeat

on Passaic Club's Alleys. The New York Athletic Club team, which is leading in the Athletic Bowling League race, lost a little ground last night by dropping the odd game to the Passale club on the latter's alleys. Roseville went to Hoboken and won two from the Columbia club, while Montclair, at home, captured two from the Jersey City quintet. The

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